CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot tan, 6 1 2d. Memphis cotton, 11c. Neu Orleans cotton, 11 1-Sc. New York cotton, 11 5 8c New York gold, 100 5-8,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAS DECT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 25, 1 a.m. For the Tenneyses and Ohio valley and lower lake region, warmer, clear weather followed by increased cloudiness, and at the western portion by rain areas, winds mostly southerly, stationary or falling barometer.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. Wan Dep't, Sugnal Service U. S. Army, Wednesday, July 24, 1878, 10:08 p.m.

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AT BARTLETT TO-DAY.

The Democrats of Shelby county are expected to meet in full force to-day at Bartlett. A barbecue has been prepared, a bran dance been provided for, and the best speak ers that could be accured have been invited to increase the eclat of an occasion the managers purpose shall be the greatest of the canvass. Nothing has been omitted that can minister to the comfort and enjoyment of those who may attend, so that on that score there can be no cause of complaint. The speakers are gentlemen of ability and experience in public affairs, are among those the Democratic party most delight to honor, and will, no doubt, do themselves justice in a fair, temperate and reasonable discussion of the questions of the day. We hope the attendunce will be as large as the anticipations of and generous as theirs will be as heartily enjoyed as their words of welcome invite.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Samuel Hicks and Jones Baxter, Son of Judge Baxter, Killed in a Street Affeny in Nashville-Several Others Injured.

Hicks was Assaulted by Three of the Baxters on Account of Remarks Made about Judge Baxter in a Pelitical Discussion.

NASHVILLE, July 21 .- In an officer this norming, at ten o'clock, corner of Cherry and treets, between Samuel Hicks and Edwin, Nathaniel, Jere and Jones Baxter, sons of Judge Nathaniel Baxter, Democratic nominee for re-election as judge of the circuit court, Hicks and Jones Baxter were fatally shot; the former received several shots from the Baxters, and his skull was fractured | pressed by the Republican committee; the in two places by blows from the muzzle of a and from a party unknown. Hicks expired in a few mantles, and Jones Baxter lived scarcely an hoar. Jere Baxter received a slight wound in the band. Not Baxter received a scarcely and nour. Sere Baxter received a vate or at the meetings; if any one had at-foot and a negro girl, thirteen years of age, oot, and a negro girl, thirteen years of age, was struck in the thigh by a stray shot, in-flicting a painful, but not failal wound. The affray grew out of remarks derogatory to the character of the father of the Baxters by Hicks in a speech at a meeting of the candidates for county efficers on the Independent ticket the evening previous. The Baxters gave bonds in the sum of two thousand dolars for the rappearance Monday week.

BEHRELLS BEWE.

Base-Ball Scares by Telegtaph. Hornellsville-Hornells, 10; Lowells, 4. Pigeon-Shooting in London. LONDON July 24.—In the pigeon-shooting natch to day between Captain Bogardus and

Mr. Wallace, of England, for two hundred pounds a side, Wallace killed seventy-one birds and Begardas exty-two. Of the first twenty birds Begardas missed sixteen. The Cleveland R.ces. CLEVELAND, July 24 .- Second day of the

Cleveland dub races, the frack, good weather and a very large attendance. The following is the summary of the 2:28 class, purse \$1200; divid d: L. celle, I. I., I; Mountain Quart, 4, 2, 2; Croxic, 2, 0, 4; Lady Mills, 3, 5, 3; Hambletonian Mambrino, 5, 0, 5; Jesse Hages, 6, 6, 6; Great Western, distanced. Time-2:22 2:25½, 2:25.

In the 2:48 class Edward took the first heat in 2:20, Edwin Forrest the second and third heats in 2:19 i and 2:20 is, but it was postponed until Inunday on account of the

Unconfirmed Enmors.

Washington, July 24 -Inquiry at th Executive Munsion, and at several of the departments, fails to produce any confirmation of the report that Captain Jenks has been appointed to a Federal office on the Pacific soast. Nothing has been received at the war department either confirming or denying the report that M'Keezie, with eight hundred men at his back, has crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico, and that if he had done so it would not create any surprise in the depart-

Fire in St. Louis, Sr. Louis, July 24 - The St. Louis fruit company's building, 703, 710 and 712 South Third street, took fire at nine o'clock tonight, and is still burning. Besides a considerable amount of fruit, there was a large quantity of butter belonging to different per sons or firms stored in the building, a good deal of which is no doubt badly damaged. Loss estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, but covered by insurance.

A Bursted Fig-Water Does Considerable Damage.

PITTSBURG, July 24 .- The twelve-foot fly in Pointer & Sons hoop mills bursted at about seven o'clock this evening, and completely wrecked the building, an iron-clud structure fifty by one hundred feet. The employee foresaw the danger and all fled before it

ing a farmer named George Smith, living near Rockland, was murdered by his son, who also beat his sister, supposed fatally,

and then hung himself. Marine Chronicle.

Boston, July 24.-Arrived-Marathon, Liverpool. LONDON, July 24.—Arrived out—Steam-ships Helvetia and Mosel, New York; Co-rinthian, Montreel; S beris, Boston,

Sale of One Million Onnees of Silver. bank has sold one million ounces of fine sil-

The New Hampshire Trump Law.

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

Representatives Kelley, Hale and Danford, Ex-Congressman J. Hale Sypher and Secretary Sherman on the Stand at Atlantic City Yesterday, Tell what they Wanted to.

On his Way to New Orleans Sherman Saw Hayes, but he Only Falked to him in a General Way about the Elections-Testimony at New Orleans.

ATLANTIC, N. J., July 24.-The Potter committee this morning called Representative Kelley, the examination being conducted by

sentative Hiscock.

Representative Kelley testified that he visited New Orleans in November, 1876. President Grant, while in biladelphia, participating in the closing ceremonies of the exposition, sent for witness. He found the President surrounded by distinguished gentlemen; among them General Robert Patterson. President Grant proposed that he should visit New Orleans, to witness to show that Marks was in the city on the the action of the returning board. At first he declined, but the President said a number of prominent gentlemen of the Democratic party had gone there, and therefore he want-testified that in 1876 he assisted in the recoed him to go. He was merely to go to New Orleans as a looker-on, and to see that noth-ing improper should occur. Previous to go-ing he had no conversation with anyone but President Grant. General Patterson concurred in the suggestion that he ought to go. He left Philadelphia on the fifteenth of November, entirely alone, but on the route found himself in company with Secretary Sherman, and one arriving at New Orleans he found a number of visiting gentlemen, Republican in

Kelley, in the course of his testimony, said the people of Bartiett bave led them to pro-vide for, and that a hospitality so profuse ever hear that affidavits were signed with the names of fictitious persons; he did not know of Sherman having a conversation with Weber and Anderson; he had no consciousness of having ever seen Weber.

Cortland T. Parker.

of the State, nor have we any right to control or influence any of the officers as to the manvisitors of the opposite side mingled freely treacherous to his associates as well as a vio-

The action of the returning-board was not communicated to witness in any way. He was, however, of opinion, and frequently said so, that frauds had been perpetrated on both sides, but that if just returns were made they would give the electoral vote to Hayes. His attention was called to Weber's testimony, in which it was stated that the returningboard was influenced by the visiting statesmen to reopen the returns. Witness said this was unquestionably false, in whole or in part; nothing was done of which any such ssertion could have been made; witness heard the stories of Elizabeth Pinkston, Rosa Richmond, and another old negro. Witness fully believed all their statements that there was dishearded, the acts of the regulators was dishearded. The acts of the regulators was violence of a most desperate character.

lation of duty.

If Eliza Pinkston's story is not true, then the story has lost a brilliant ornament. Kelley was cross examined by Mr. Potter, but nothing of interest was elicited. Witness confirmed generally the testimony of Kelley.

Representative Hale testified that he went to New Orleans solely at the request of President Grant, and not at the instance of Governor Hayes or any per-Time—2:22 2:25%, 2:25.

Second Race—Pecing purse of \$1000 divided: Sleepy George, 1, 1, 1; Lucy, 2, 2, 2;
Bay Salie, 3, 3, 3, Sweetz r. distanced. Time

son for him; all the Republican visitors maintained the position that they should be careful to abstain from any attempted influence on the returning-board, and so far as he knew this principle was strictly carried out. Witness and Senator Sherman were together every day; he had not seen the letter purport-ing to have been written to Weber and Anderson, dated November 19, 1876, and the alleged reply of Senator Sherman; if such letters were written he thought, from his inti-macy with Senator Sherman, that he would have heard of the fact; he characterized as false the testimony of Weber about the visiting Republicans influencing the action of the returning-board. In reply to a question by returning-board. In reply to a question by General Butler, Representative Hale said: I summer to Standing-Rock agency, where he form in the system of public school education. thought if Hayes was elected President Packard was elected governor; I thought both

Representative Danford was recalled and testified: There was no discrepancy or difference between the votes cast for Hayes and those cast for Packard, except in Natchitoches, where Packard had two or three hundred more votes than Hayes. Ex-Congressman J. Hale Sypher,

by Chairman Potter, and testified that he is a Republican in principle, and that at the time the Republican visitors Howard has pormed another "juncwere in New Orleans he met D. A. Weber at the customhouse, who asked: "Can I take the customhouse, who asked: "Can I take the promise of the gentlemen who are here to provide for me if I am driven out of my parish?" Witness said in reply, "Whom do you mean?" Weber mentioned Mathews and Sherman especially; witness then said "these gentlemen stand very closely to the incoming President, personally and politically and I think you can trust them." cally, and I think you can trust them." Weber remarked that he had been deceived a good many times, and as he, therefore, did horsease the danger and all field before it bursted. The accident was caused by the breaking of the governor belt. Loss not yet breaking of the governor belt. Loss not yet known.

In accident was caused by the bewould demand a promise in writing; witness said that was the only way; next day he again met Weber, who exhibited a letter which witness read and then returned; Weber which witness read and then returned; Weber which purported to be pleased with the letter, which purported to Waterropou, Ont., July 24.—This morn-was all leave to-morrow.

The accident was caused by the bewould demand a promise in writing; witness said that was the only way; next day he again met Weber, who exhibited a letter which witness read and then returned; Weber made no special remark, but appeared to be pleased with the letter, which purported to the latter was appointed to reor-yellow fever have occurred, seven of which were fatal. The board of health hope to disease. Two fatal sunstrokes were reported to-day. The substrokes were reported to-day to substrokes were reported to-day. The s not feel like taking any man's verbal promise be signed by John Sherman; he had seen Sherman's handwriting; he would not testify that the letter was in Sherman's hand.

An Unprovoked and Malicious Murder.

Concerns the letter was in Sherman's handwriting, but there was nothing to make him sumed it was his; he could not give its purport, but the published letter, the original of which he hastily read, seemed to be substantially severent, this was between the forest hard. think it was not his handwriting; he pre-

correct; this was between the fifteenth and twentieth of November; he thought the body and that the shooting was unprovoked, maof the letter and the signature were in the Sale of One Million Onnees of Silver.

San Francisco, July 24.—The Nevada signature of Sherman, but could not name any particular document, nor would be swear that the signature to the letter Weber had bank has sold one million blances of the letter weber and ver to the government, payable in standard dollars, to be delivered immediately, in equal dollars, to be delivered immediately, in equal not enter his mind; the letter was written on not enter his mind; the letter was written on note-paper; he first mentioned the fact of the city. The emigrants carried to Monrovia by quantities, at the San Francisco and Carson existence of such a letter to his brother, in the Azor were being cared for at last accounts Louisiana; he also mentioned the fact to by the Liberian government. The Azor will

did not state for what purpose the letter was

Secretary Sherman testified that he was requested to go to Now Orleans by President Grant, by telegrams is terms something like the following, "I would be gratified if you would go to New Orleans to witness the count;" at first he declined to go, but a second telegram was received from President Grant, saying, "I think it important for you to go;" but he did not go until the Wednesday after; on his way to Cincinnation be storaged at Colombia. nati he stopped at Columbus, where he saw

was general about the election.

All then being in the dark, a further ex amination was postponed until to-morrow

The Potter committee agreed that the sub committee at New Odeans should suspend its sittings after to-day. General Buller said that some of the evidence he wished taken in Louisiana was so important, he should have to ask that the witnesses be summoned

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 24.—Before the sub-ommittee Judge Wm. R. Whitaker and John Dauglas testified regarding the signa-tures on the second set of electoral certificates that in two cases the name of Joseph was written prior to that of Sheldon, and in one ease the name of Sheldon was written prior to that of Joseph. They also testified as to the signature of Thos. S. Kelly in a letter received by the committee from Lake Providence. Judge Homaher testified that he left New Orleans for Donaldsonville December 27th, 1876, leaving Judge Morris Marks in New Orleans. This testimony was introduced.

testified that in 1876 he assisted in the preparation of affidavits in the customhouse; was in Iberville during the election; a man brought the tickets up there; the names of five electors had been left off; he said it made no difference, as they were for the State at large; talked to Kellogg, Packurl and Dib-ble about it three or four days after the elec-tion; they said we would lose the State by it; one or two parishes on Red river were in the same fix; Judge Hugh J. Campbell said the returning-board would have to throw out Democratic votes enough to equalize that action; in preparing affidavits we made them

of New Jersey, testified: He visited New Oleans solely at the request of President Grant; he did not, while in Louisiana, hear doubts thrown on the protest made by Andrewson as to East Feliciana, or that it was interlined, or that Anderson wished to with

Wesley Jackson, Colored. To Mr. Stenger-Lived in Bayon Sara during the last election; joined the Sage Hill ciub at the instance of Gilbert Carter; he was president; didn't know until after the second meeting what the objects of the meeting were; then Gilbert Carter told me that they wanted to kill certain white folks; after that I did nt attend any more meetings; the class lasted about two weeks; when Gilbert Carter

tinued: Carter said that the white folks had so and be not halfored as and let pe get up a tion that now prevail, and make serious inclub and bulldoze them; I saw white men roads upon the business prosperity of all prove to you that I cannot be classed among Confessed to by a Canadian Servant riding in the road, but they never pestered

Judge Kennard testified, giving an account of the organization of the Democrats in the Felicianas for the last campaign; they organized colored clubs and addressed meetings; the organization of regulators ante-dated the campaign never heard any such rumors. The general character of the evidence showed intimidation, and some of it was most abhorrent. He part in the organization of the regulators and was disbanded, the acts of the regulators were, of course, outside of the law.

INDIAN NEWS.

Sensational Rumars Received at Washington Predicting a General Sloux War-Howard has Formed Another "Junction"-Nobody Murt.

Washington, July 24.—The United States agent at White Earth agency, Minnesota, writes to the commissioner of Indian affairs, under date of July 10th, as follows: A reliable half-breed who has just returned from a visit to Sissiton agency, Dakota, says that sand dollars while there he met and conversed with some Sioux Indians from Standing-Rock agency. They were carriers sent with tobacco from who receive more than one thousand dollars the Sioux of the plains to invite the Sissiton per annum, be reduced one-half for all sala-Sioux to join them in hostilities against the ries above that amount. spent three or four days in disguise. Also so as to establish agricultural, mechanical that the government had threatened to take and commercial schools in addition to comthe ponies from some of the Sioux Indians on mon schools; to prevent other schools from the Missouri, which would be resisted by all being established out of the public school these tribes, and that a general Sioux war was imminent and would soon be announced.
Whether there is any truth in the statement made by the Indians from Standing-Rock books being forced upon the people, as well as of the reserve. The officials of the Indian office consider the above as purely sensational, and entertain no fears of the Sioux tribe New Orleans, was examined office consider the above as purely sensation-

San Francisco, July 24.-A Baker City

Yellow-Fever in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 24 .- The Picayune publishes a statement that fourteen cases of

CINCINNATI, July 24.—The coroner's verdict to-day upon the death of Nellie Stickley, from a pistol in the hands of Joseph Payton, licious and premeditated.

Arrivel of the Liberian Emigrant Ship CHARLESTON, July 24.—The Liberian em-

POLITICAL.

The National-Greenback-Labor-Reform Party in Full Blast-In ecret Session in Pennsylvania, but in Open Session in New York.

Governor Hayes.

In reply to interrogatories by Mr. Hiscock, he said his conversation with Governor Hayes

Platform Adopted by the Syracuse Convention-Additional Nominations by the Texas Democratic Convention-Corgressional Nominations.

> Cresson Springs, Pa., July 24.—The National Greenback-Labor central committee of this State had a secret session yesterday. Congressional Nomination by Vermont Republicans. HYDE PARK, Vr., July 24.—The Republians of the third district have nominated General Grout for congress.

National Nomination for Congress in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.- The Nationals held congressional conventions in the sev-enth, eighth and twenty-eighth districts to-day. In the former Rev. Talbert DeMatyr, of this city, and in the latter Henry A. White, of Vermillion county, were nominated. Texas.

The News's special from Austin says "The Democratic convention to day nomina-ted Wm. Walsh for commissioner of the general land office, thus completing the State eket, adopted resolutions indorsing Governor Hubbard and adjourned sine die. Per-fect harmony existed during the closing hours of the convention."

The New York Nationals. Syracuse, July 24.—The convention of he National party reassembled this morning. hupe and Hanlon, leaders of the rejected elegations, have abandoned the idea of holding an independent convention. The platform prepared by the committee on resu-lutions and adopted by the convention is as

WHEREAS, The so called Democratic and as strong as possible; always endeavored to make a fair statement of the testimony of witnesses, but would, instead of making the witness say he had "heard," we made him wealth, therefore we assert our complete insay he "knew" of the allegations made; found very few who had a personal knowledge of the occurrences related; we all somehow fell into

committee replied: "We are here as private citizens with no official power, and we cannot, therefore, supercede or modify any law of the State, nor have we any right to control."

it was the understanding in Republican circles that the State had gone Democratic, and the immediate calling in for payment of all bonds for absolute paper.

Therefore we demand the immediate calling in for payment of all bonds for absolute paper. money without regard to the time they may have to run on their face, and no further ssue by the government of any bonds. Third—We demand the repeal of the na-tional bank act, the immediate withdrawal from circulation of national bank notes, and the substitution therefor of absolute paper

> classes of citizens, including the small stocknolders of railways. Commissioners should congress. be appointed, consisting of men whose busi ness does not identify them with railroads,

Fourth-Equal texation of all property owned by individuals or corporations.

men of known character and ability, to investigate and ascertain the actual cost of rail transportation, to the end that proper legislation may be had for the control of railroads by the State. Seventh-We favor a protective tariff prosibiting the importation of all manufactured articles of which the raw material is produced, and labor to manufacture the same is found, in this country, and all articles which

we do not or cannot produce or manufacture o be admitted free. Eighth-We demand the establishment of labor bureau for the purpose of obtaining chable statistics to form a basis for reliable egislation on labor questions, especially with egard to hours of labor, which should be reuced in proportion as the use of machinery acreases, and in conformity with other causes which throw workers out of employment. Ninth-We demand the abolition of the

ystem of letting out by contract the labor of convicts in our prisons and reformatory insti-Tenth-An income tax based upon constiational limitation, and graduating, but leaving untouched all incomes under one thou-Eleventh-We demand that the salaries of all officers of State, counties and cities,

per annum, be reduced one-half for all sala-Twelfth-That we recommend a wise and judicious system of interval improvements. Thirteenth-We demand a thorough refunds, or said funds being used for other other measures which will insure a good common school education to the poorest in our

demand that any person or organization of persons who may be convicted of trafficking in votes, or in any manner, directly, or indirectly, or designedly interfering with such rights, shall be incapacitated for voting and for holding any official position in the United Fifteenth-We are opposed to the importation for service of Chinese labor to come into

Upon reassembling, G. J. Tucker was nominated for judge of the court of appeals.

A committee of five was appointed to reorconvention was addressed by S. Myra Hall, of tain Eads is not in the city, hence Mr. Elli-New York, on woman's suffrage. She fa-vored the nomination of women for every ofnominated with a man, and the salary divided. She would have some good woman nom-

competition with the honest labor of this

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

The convention then adjourned.

Ottawa, July 24: A fire at Osnabruck Center caused a loss of twenty-five thousand Alexandria, July 24: According to information from the interior, the cotton crop | twenty-six. is expected to be deficient in quantity and

Toronto, July 24: Page's saw-mill, at Byng

Coscomo, July 24.—The bill for the gunishment of tramps passed the
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Captain Jas. B. Eads and the disposition made of the last installment of money received from the government on account of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi

New York, July 24; John H. Cheever president of the New York belting and packing company, which suspended yesterday ow-ing to the calamity which has befallen the Boston belting company, has called a meeting of the creditors for the thirty first instant when he hopes to submit satisfactory propo sitions for liquidation and adjustment

> FOREIGN NEWS. Strong Majority Expressing Confi-

Thessaly-Religious Peace in Germany. Sambetta Thinks that France has Every Reason to Approve the Ef feets of the Treaty of Berlin-

The Evacuation of Shumia

dence of the British Government

in its Ministry-Great Fires in

Begun, Etc. LONDON, July 24.—A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "It is expected the government majority on Plaulett's amendment, expressing confidence in the ministry, will be between one hundred and twenty and one hundred and thirty." It is probable parliament will not adjourn before

the middle of August. GREAT FIRES IN THESSALY. ATHENS, July 24.—The greatfires in Thesdevastate the country.

Three French ironclads have arrived at Piracus. A division of the Italian fleet is ex-

The Greek minister has not communicated to the Porte the views of Greece about the rectification of the frontier. It is believed Preece will ask the mediation of the powers, and that the latter will submit the question RELIGIOUS PEACE IN GERMANY.

Paris, July 24.—The Defense, a clerical journal, publishes a special from Rome, announcing that the papal nuncio at Munich will go to Berlin to conclude arrangements

derson as to East Feliciana, or that it was interlined, or that Anderson wished to withdraw it.

The witness stated that the Republican visiting statesmen found there distinguished gentemen, Democrates, and a committee of the latter addressed a communication to the former proposing that the two bodies of visitors organize and participate in the business of the returning-board, The Republican committee replied: "We are here as private committee replied: "We are here as private committee replied: "We are here as private controlled the proposition of the state had gone Democratic, and committee replied: "We are here as private controlled the payment of all debts, and private, and by the government issued, protected and received as absolute by the government issued, protected and received as absolute money.

Second—We declare that all acts of consequence of affidation for the Red river parishes; three of affidations in the surveyor's of affidation for the Red river parishes; three of a communities and private, and by the government issued, protected and received as absolute money.

Second—We declare that all acts of consequence of not less importance resulting from the consequence of a change which heads of the understanding of all debts, and think that France has every real and private, and by the government issued, protected and received as absolute of a change which heads on the parishes; three of a change which heads of the understanding of a change which heads on the c First-The greenback dollar must be a full | tial way the basis of the understanding of policy of watchfulness upon the continent. France cannot but hail this change with gladness. Things have returned to their logical and natural course. The interests of France and England are so closely connected | will furnish arms, a strong company of that the return of England to a less narrow good citizens will organize immediately. The policy rescues the two States at the same imayor says the above dispatch was signed by time from the temporary isolation into which is Sheriff Weber, but the latter denies it, and is time from the temporary isolation into which they had chanced to fall. In consequence of said to be quite indignant at the action of owned by individuals or corporations.

Fifth—The increasing poverty of the working classes is attributable in great part to the monopoly of the soil, the natural source of land, already somewhat identical, have bemy house and asked me to join the club; no-body but Gilbert Carter told me what the club was for; witness gave the names of a number of the members of the club, and continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the club; and carter said that the club; and carter said that the club; and carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the white folks had some continued: Carter said that the club; and carter said that all its parts, but what I have mentioned will

> those who are the adversaries of the Berlin FOREIGN BRIEFS. MADRID, July 24 .- The session of the cortes closed to-day. Paris, July 24.-It is stated that the person who was feted in Geneva as Vera Sassu-litch was an impostor, and that Vera Sassu-

London, July 24 .- A dispatch from Bukarest says that it appears the Russians have so far only occupied some of the outworks of Shumla. The complete evcuataion of Shumla and Varna will take a fortnight. HANOVER, July 24.-The duke of Cumberland on the eleventh instant informed the German sovereigns that he maintains his

right to the throne of Hanover, although or the present he will only bear his ducal BELGRADE, July 24.—Minister Ristics in an address to the skuptchina, said that Servia had acquired more than her neighbors, and that it was impossible to obtain further

oncessions from the great powers without risking everything. London, July 24.—A Vienna dispatch says hey will embark for Constantinople. Several undred railway carriages have been accumu.

of Bosnia to Salonica.
ROME, July 24.—The ministerial journal, Rome, July 24.—The ministerial journal, Cartby's body, but it was not found until the Diretto, denies the sensational statement which has been transmitted to London, that where Parker and Henry Osborne threw it in. Senor Carolli, president of the ministry, on behalf of all his colleagues, expressed deep regret at the recent demonstrations in favor of the annexation of southern Tyrol, and had to make similar representations. It says that the government has merely informed the litalian ambassador at Vienna of the facts volver and two hundred dollars in bills. The concerning these demonstrations for guidance upset Parker's story for a time, until on an in communicating with the Austrian cabinet. analysis of the clothes experts declared that

A Charge against Captain Eads Ex-plained Satisfactorily to All Con-

Sr. Louis, July 24 -Some very ugly state ments were published this morning regarding Captain James B. Eads and the disposition made of the last installment of money received from the government on account of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi river. R. S. Elliott, secretary of the South Pass jetty company, will publish a card to-morrow in reply to the statements published this morning, in which he will state that the stockholders of the company have been fully advised by Captain Eads of all the financial difficulties, and have, by a large majority, recognized the necessities which have gov-A State committee was announced, and the erned his action, and have approved it. Cap-

Professional Draft Raisers Pulled. St. Joseph, Mo., July 24.—Two men were arrested at Maryville, Monday, supposed to be professional draft raisers. They had purchased drafts at the banks at Maryville, Belhany and Albany, each one for eight or nine dollars. The drafts procured at Albany beinated for Vice President, with Ben Butler before leaving town. The authorities think they have captured two sharp rascals, and are holding them to see if they are not wanted. They registered in different places under different names—one as H. B. Thomas, Boston; and H. B. Ford, Chicago; the other as E. F. Flood, San Francisco; E. T. Flood, Chicago, and E. Flood, Boston. The former is thirty-five or forty years old, the latter twenty-six.

The Mammoth Weekly Appeal, In wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had for five cents per copy. It contains more

ALL QUIET

At East St. Louis-The Troops Still on the Ground-The Belligerents Resting upon their Arms, Watter an Opportunity to Renew the Battle.

nity Realizing this, Do Not Want the Military to Leave-The Metropolitans to be Removed.

a barracks. Sheriff Weber says he will keep the militia there as long as it is necessary to preserve the peace, but thinks their presence will not be required beyond to-day. Everything is still at the different police headquarters, but, judging from the past, as soon as

TROUBLES WILL BEGIN AGAIN, saly, supposed to be incendiary, continue to to apply to the supreme court for a quo war devastate the country. also ask for an order of supersedeas, pending a rehearing. The Illinois and St. Louis railroad company applied to Judge Snyder, at Belleville, yesterday afternoon, foran in-junction to prevent Mayor Bowman and the but the judge refused to hear them to-day. They also applied to Judge Baker, at Alton, but the result is not yet known. On the other

> other. He is confident that congress will correct its record, and not allow its will to be disregarding the injunction against them, thwarted by any trick or blunder. A large

but nothing serious took place. The Belle-ville Guards are being supplied with blankets by the powers that be, and so the matter Metropolitans alone will give the place quiet. If this were done, he could then remove most of the deputy marshals, but if the Metropolitans are not removed, order can only be maintained by the presence of an Bowman. It is also said that the county prominent citizens of the county, will join in a petition to the governor asking him to remove the Metropolitan police board, which, it is thought, will disband the Metropolita

Woman-Particulars of a Diaboiicat Murder-Contradiction by an Important Witness.

New York World. DORCHESTER, N. B., July 17 .- The M'-Carthy mystery case, particulars of which have already appeared in the World, came on for trial at the court of assize to day. LONDON, July 24 .- A correspondent at Tuck leads for the crown and Mr. A. L. Pal-Rome says that an understanding exists between Austria and Italy concerning possible attempts at demonstrations on the fron-Carthy, having a gold watch and twelve hundred dollars in his pockets, disappeared at Shediac on the twelfth of October. He was an hotel keeper at Moncton, and his wife came out from there and made inquiries after him, offering a reward of five hundred dollars. In November Annie Parker, seventeen years old, servant at the Osborne house, She-diac, swore she heard unknown parties killing a man in the bar-room on the night of the twelfth. Later sne swore M'Cartby came into the hotel that night drunk and flourishing his money; that Mrs. Osborne called her husband John, her son Henry, her daughter Eliza and the witness into the spirit-room and proposed that they should murder M' Carthy, to which they agreed, Parker being sworn on a bible not to split; that on return ing to the bar-room Mrs. Osborne drugged him, Henry knocked him on the head with a that a portion of the Turkish garrison in Her-zegovina have been ordered to Klek, whence Henry and the witness lifted him into a wagon, drove to the bank of the Scadouc river, tied a stone about his neck and dumped him lated at Metrovitza to transport the garrison in. On this evidence the four Osbornes were arrested. Vigorous search was made for M' Parker said Henry took a meerschaum pipe from M'Carthy, and that the murdered man's overcoat was kept by Mr. Osborne, who had it cut down and altered for his own wearing. instructed the Italian ambassador at Vienna | On the discovery of the body, however, the overcost was found on it and the meerschaum

the overcoat had not been in the water a long a time as deceased's other clothes, and the theory was accepted that the body had been raised some time between October and May and clad in the overcoat, the pipe and the money being replaced to destroy the girl's evidence. Parker adhered to her story, nor could a cross-examination of three days shake her in the least. She admitted that she had been on intimate terms with a gang of Moncton roughs known as the Pourpoise gang The defense have a witness, James Horn, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., who will meet Parker's testimony with the following: He was at Shediac on the twelfth of October. the evening he heard that M'Carthy was in the town, and went out to look for him, as M'Carthy, who often visited the island, owed him twenty-five dollars on a horse trade. At midaight he saw M'Cartby very frunk, standing opposite the Osborne n conversation with another man. Witness loafed about drinking, but not to excess, until two o'clock in the morning, when he returned to the Osborne house. He met M'Carthy reeling along the street in the direction hany and Albany, each one for eight or nine dollars. The drafts procured at Albany being on safety paper were disposed of by them before leaving town. The authorities think going to spend the night with M'Chrthy at a nouse of ill-fame. Horn tried to get M'Carthy away, but the gang drove him off. The girl or one of the gang, witness forgets which, then gave M'Carthy a drink out of a bottle, and, supporting him on each side, she and her four male cempanions hustled M'Car-thy along the road, and witness went to his ote'. On the way he stopped at the Osborne nouse to relate what he had seen, but it was locked up and in darkness. This witness, whose evidence shifts the crime from the Osbornes on to their accuser, will be corrobothan double the quantity of reading matter published in any other Memphis weekly. Its news and commercial reports are the fullest.

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HOT SPRINGS. seneral Coburn of the Commission Interviewed by a Newspeper Reporter Relates the Progress and Prospects of the Work.

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dianapolis Journal, July 20th: General John Cobura, of the Hot Springs commission The Law-Abiding Part of the Commu returned to the city from Arkansas yesterday, and in reply to the inquirles of a Journal representative, made the following statement a to the progress of the work in which the commission is engaged: "A large portion of the burnt district in Hot Spring- has been

than those there before. Many other houses have been built elsewhere on the reservation, St. Louis, July 24.—A visit to East St. Louis this morning revealed the fact that everything is quiet there. The Belleville Guards bivouacked in the markethouse last and quite a number are in course of erection. People go there and squat and built as it they had vested rights and could remain forever. The commission had an existence of one year, and was continued by an act of night, and to-day are using that building as congress, which, by a clerical omission, was not enrolled, and so did not become a law.

The President had requested the commissioners to do such business as they could, in view of the probable passage of an act at any early day to enable the work to be completed. In accordance with this request the commissioners had met and resolved to examine the testimony, which is very voluminous, and has been taken in all the cases (nearly a thou-

and no doubt continue until the courts finally lecide all questions between the Bowmanites sand), and prepare their decisions. This is the most difficult and important duty they have to di-charge, and involves the settle-ment of many troublesome questions of law and anti-Bowman factions. Mayor Bowman has taken the necessary precautionary steps ity from interfering with their track-laying. hand, the company is summoned to appear before Judge Baker to answer for a CONTEMPT OF COURT

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Election Notice

ON THURSDAY, the first day of August, 1878 (being the first Thursday in August), I will open and hold an election at all the voting places e-tablished by law in the county of Shelby, to elect one Sheriff, one Trustee, one Judge of the Probate Court, one Judge of the Chancery Court, one Judge of the Chrult Court, one Altorney-General of the Criminal Court of Shelby County, one Attorney-General of the Criminal Court of Shelby County, one Clerk of the County Court, one Clerk of the County Court, one Clerk of the Criminal Court, one Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court, one County Register, one Constable and one School Commissioner for each of the Civil Districts of Shelby county. county.

The Judees and Clerks having been appointed by
the Honorable County Court. I hereby designate the
Deputy Coroners to hold said election at the voting
precinets named.

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FIRST WARD—Corner Jackson and Main streets,
Judges—W. J. Chase, Tim Foley, M. H. Reilly,
Clerks—George Fromley, Mike O'Neal. DeputyCoroner J. H. Edmanson.

SECOND WARD—Courthcuse Judges—John
Walters, D. W. Munroe, John B. Ford. Clerks—
Harry Ferguson, John Savage. Deputy-Coroner—
Eugene H. Leidy.

THIRD WARD—Vincent Block, Second street.
Judges—C. W. Metcaif, Robert Malone, H. Buttenberg. Clerks—Fred Smithwick. Tom Boyle, jr.
Deputy-Coroner—W. H. Rhea.

FOURTH WARD—At usual place, Judges—S.
W. Green, Hugb Brinkley, J. E. Fox. Clerks—Geo,
Mallory, Frank Murphy. Deputy-Coroner—J. A.
Harpham.

FIFTH WARD—Beale street, pear Hernando. Harpham.

FIFTH WARD—Beale street, near Hernando,
Judges—L. P. Cooper, John V. Botto, Martin Kelly,
Clerks—A. C. Parker, John Loague, jr. Deputy-Coroner—J. J. Murphy,
SIXTH WARD—Waldran Block, Main street,
Judges—A. J. Hayes, H. M. Chiles, Marcus Jones,
Clerks—John Willer, David Gensberger. DeputyCoroner—W. R. Sims. ment of many troublesome questions of law and fact. Two commissioners recently met at Hot Springs, and under the direction of the secretary of the interior transmitted all their papers and records to Washington, where they will be safe from fire or destruction, and where the work may proceed without interruption. The commission will distribute the cases and examine them at home. General Coburn expects, therefore, to be here until congress acts, working at his portion of cases. He thinks that the work can be better advanced in this way than in any other. He is confident that congress will correct its record, and not allow its will to the cases and examine them at home. The confident that congress will correct its record, and not allow its will to the cases. The confident that congress will correct its record, and not allow its will to the cases. The confident that congress will correct its record, and not allow its will to the cases.

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moincing that the papal nuncio at Munich will go to Berlin to conclude arrangements which will restore religious peace to Germany.

In disregarding the injunction against them. Judge Baker being the one who perpetuated the original injunction against them. Judge Baker being the one who perpetuated the original injunction against them. A number of the sused yesterday by the company in the attempted extension of their track were burned by the citizens, and it seems that Superintendent Thompson and one or two others that Superintendent Thompson and one or two others and bruised.

PARIS, July 24.—M. Gambetta, in an interview concerning the treaty of Berlin, said: "In my opinion it may be affirmed that the treaty of Berlin has modified in a very essential way the basis of the understanding of 1873. and I think that France has every rea."

terms of the commissioners are for only one year. But the opposite view has been taken by the powers that be, and so the matter rests."

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NINTH DISTRICT—Fisherville. Judges—John W. Allen, J. C. Bryan, R. C. Kirk. Clerks—B. P. Strong, T. W. Allen. Deputy-Coroner—W. D. Ridout, NINTH DISTRICT—Masonic Hall. Judges N. W. Jostice, W. T. Hall, James J. Houston. Clerks—W. F. Crenshaw, W. C. Allen. Deputy-Coroner—W. R. Ecklin. R. Ecklin.

TENTH DISTRICT-Collierville. Judges-J. D. Bowell, J. P. Gentry, J. M. Fleming. Clerks-J. A. Plummer, J. C. Marshall. Deputy-Coroner-D. H. TENTH DISTRICT-Forest Hill. Judges-B J. F. Owen, J. H. Koen J. F. M'Kinney Clerks-H L. Besford, W. K. Perkins. Deputy Coroner-Charles Rally and Barbecue!

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FOURTEENTH DISTRICT—Nail's Nursery. Judges—John H. Lenow, James Sweeney, J. S. Judges—John H. Lenow, James Judges—John H. Lenow, James Sweeney, J. S. Judges—John H. Lenow, James Judges—John H. Lenow, Judges—John H.

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A. C. Roark, Allie Wade, H. B. Hamsey. Clerks.— R. Stone.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Island 40 precinct.

- Judges—Wm. Duck, A. Howard, F. T. Keel.
Clerks—W. E. Elliott, James Mitchell. DeputyCoroner—Chas. Elliott. Coroner—Chas. Elliott.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.—Judges—R. J. Southall, Ed Clayton, Tom Cubbins. Clerks—A. Bowers, George Holmes. Deputy-Coroner—J. M. Richardson. Voters of the Fifteenth Civil District outside of the city will vote at the Nimth Ward polls. Voters of the Fifth Civil District outside of the city living in the Ninth Ward will vote at the Eighth Ward polls. Poll-books will be furnished by me at my office, No. 12 West Court strest. Deputy Coroners will call for them before the day of election, and make prompt returns to me at County Courtroom.

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E. W. CALDWELL,

Coroner of Shelby county, Te **DEMOCRATS & CONSERVATIVES** RALLY!

A PPOINTMENTS for Democratic and Conserva-tive speakers, at all of which places the nom-nees will be present and also address the people:

BARTLETT. THURSDAY, July 25th—Grand Rally, Barbecue, Bran-Dance and Mass-Meeting. TENTH WARD. FRIDAY, July 26th—Mississippi House—Colonel Robert F. Looner, Colonel Butler P. Anderson, Major Geo. W. Winchester, Esq. Thos. Fleming.

FIRST WARD.

FRIDAY, July 26th—Night—Corner Jackson and Main sts.—Hon. Casey Young, Col. George Gantt and G. A. Hanson. FIFTH WARD. SATURDAY, July 27th—Beale street Market—Colo nei L. P. Cooper, U. W. Miller, Colonel George R Phelan, Judge Robert Hutchinson, Colonel R Dudley Frayser.

TENTH WARD. SATURDAY, July 27th—Night—Auer's Store, corner Jackson and Main streets, Fort Pickering—Judge Orville Yerger, Gen. L. B. Horrigan, J. M. Greer, Capt. James M. Harris, Capt. Dabney Scales. ESTIVAL PARK. MONDAY, July 29th-Night-Grand Rally of the Fourteenth District. (See advertisement.)

TUESDAY, July 30th—Night—Gen. Luke E. Wright, Col. J. B. Morgan, of Mississippi; Capt. John J. Duffy, Col. Tom Avery, Col. John Donovan. THIRTEENTH CIVIL DISTRICT. UESDAY, July 30th—Hoegel's Store, on Horn Lake road—Barbecue and Mass Meeting—Judge James A. Anderson, Judge Orville Yerger, Hen. George B. Peters, Major George W. Winchester.

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